m the adoption of the order. It resulted the the count of no quorum.

Before the debate began the Speaker amounced that he would recognize the members of the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Reed in the affirmative, and Messrs. Hopkins (Rep., Ill.) and Bryan (Dem., Neb.) in the negative, to control four hours of the time allotted for debate, the remaining hour to be given to debate under the five-minute rult.

Mr. Wilson, who opened the debate, cautioned the House at the very outset that unless the debate could be restricted to the resolution reported from the Ways and Means Committee to the exclusion of all partisanship, it would be impossible to vote intelligently on the question at its conclusion.

Chalrman Wilson, in opening in defense of the measure, was like a Chinese General whose half disciplined forces followed him to battle for a dynasty they did not love. But he was thorough master of himself. He began with a fiscal presentation to clear the situation of faise lights and misleading impressions.

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fions.

It was not a matter of revenue, he said. The Treasury had a surplus. It was solely a problem of protecting the gold reserve. This assertion was butteressed with a formidable array of fig-



JERRY SIMPSON.

For half an hour less than a majority lestened with indifferent attention. The Republican side of the Chamber less than half died. looked bored. Ex-Speaker Reed moved giumiy about.

Then came : change. Mr. Wilson made an assertion in regard to the previous bond sale, and Dingley, of Maine, asked: "Were the proceeds of these last bond sales to protect the gold reserve or to cover a deficiency of over 100,000,000."

"Btill harping on my daughter," answered M. Wilson, amid a storm of laughter. Chairman Wilson admitted the deficiency. Dingley pushed his success. He is the only member on the Republican side strong enough to cross lances with Wilson in a fiscal discussion, and they juggled with millions like Sandow with hundred-pound dumbbells. It was a drawn battle.

Mr. Wilson reviewed the history of the gold reserve established to insure the reasury had not been threatened until the panic of 1890, when in a single month (November) 124,000,000 of bank trust funds had been passed to the available assets of the Treasury. Since ther bonds had been sold three tumes to replenish the gold in the Treasury—twice within six months. The previous operations of the Treasury had resulted, he said, in the United States exchanging its own bonds for its own gold, and now Secretary Carilele had done what Secretary Sherman did time and time, again when he was refunding the public debt—he had purchased gold in other markets than our own.

Mr. Wilson then proceeded to contrast the situation of the Treasury in 1882 with its situation now in regard to the burden to be borne by the sold reserve. Then no greenbacks were being presented for redemption, and the reserve was only necessary for practical purposes to support the outstanding eliver amounting to but \$200,000,000.

ers. Instead of appealing to the people of the Laired States.

Judge Daniels, of New York, began a strong speech in a low voice, but the time limit shut him off before he had hardly outlined his reasons for supporting the measure.

Mr. McMillin (Dem. Tenn.) rode the bill roughshod and rowelled it with free silver spurs. He is Scotch-Irish and looks like an English squire.

"You cannot have a decreasing currency and an increasing population. No opel, or covert scheme to retire the green-back can pass this House or win before the people."

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Then a bit of factics developed. Reed had reserved his time. The Western Redublicans had been drumming at his Presidential bee They put forward Hopkins, Cannon, and Grosvenor to fight the bill and gave them hat applainse Reed heard, grow timid, wavered and had doubts whether he would speak at all. He needed more sand on his tracks. The Presidential bee can sting as well as buss.

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than thirty members present. The Demcertain were more constant, yet barely
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Hood's Pills act harmoniously with
WASHINGTON. Feb. 14.—Senator
a guorum was present to hear the Clerk



Then came Simpson, of Kansas, as bright as he is eccentric, and with not more style, but with all the energy of a bucking bronce, only he does nothing but buck blood-sucking corporations, with hungry maws and hands on throat of the people, gold-basis Shylock's grasp. Prostrate country. Free silver relief, flat money. Eterna: bliss. The galieries were now full.

All listened intently to Simpson, but not so in the cases of Guilck, of Ohio, and Wheeler, of Ambama, who followed. Silver Dollar Bland went back to the beginning of civilization in his speech, and tried vainly to telegraph his remarks up to the pending measure in five minutes.

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Mr. Springer, of Illinois, Chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, twies unhorsed in attempts to pass financial bills, spoke in favor of the pending bill. He forgives the rude shove to one side which he get from the Administration when it gave its preference to Chairman Wilson for handling the present measure. He talked well, but his remarks carried no weight. Votes are not being changed to-day.

Reed and Fayne moved about, pleading vainly that their colleagues aid in letting the bill go to a third reading.

Turner, of Georgia, one of the strong men of the House, secured fifteen minutes, and every one listened closely to his remarks. He believes in a gold basis, which is the reason another man will be Senator from Georgia.

"The Government is pledged to maintain the parity of its various forms of currency," he says. "If the Government must go into the market for gold to maintain that parity why should it not piedge itself to pay gold in return for the gold it receives. No fair-minded man can deny that it ought to so pledge itself.

Hatch, of Missouri, brought up reminisences of the past in a letter from Proctor Knott, who once made a second-hand speech on Duluth. Mr. Knott is lagin' the Administration.



WM. M. SPRINGER.

Cooper, of Florida, held up party responsibility, and shook it strongly in support of the bill.

Then Payne, of New York, likened the House to a man seeking to ransom his goods from a highwayman, who was not, therefore, a partner in the crime. He begged the House to save the country 58,000,000 by passing the pending measure.

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on the table by the vote of 51 to 10

sult were not a foregone conclusion. Is wish there was something more than words at stake. We ought to do what twe can under the circumstances to sustain the credit of the Government.

"We have inevitably paid our debts in gold, and will do so to the end. Even these who are for free silver are so because they believe that free coinage will bring about a parity with gold.

"The trouble with our situation is that our body politic has been so reduced by two years of party misrule that it no longer has enough income to pay its expresses. It may be that no guilt attaches to the Administration for the condition which confronts us. The contract is made and not submitted to the House.

"We are asked to put gold in the bond to get a lower rate of interest. This is not a matter of policy. I don't he bleve that, after the expression which has come from the American people, the Administration will ever try to do it again.

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This Administration has not made the people and the result the same. This Issue of free silver has had its advocates.

"I remember that Mr. Springer, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Ilynum, Mr. Turner, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Tarsney( the House laughed immedicately) have voted for free silver. Yet if these people, if any one of them were put in the power, they would be constrained in like direction in the presnt situation.

"The country may have many crists, before all the present situation has to be met, not as a matter of pary policy, bu as a fact."

BONDS FOR THE PUBLIC.

Syndicate Expected to Soon Offer

Them for Sale.

Them for Sale. It is understood that early next week



ne public on a 3 3-8 basis, which will nake the price about III. The bonds hus offered can be paid for in currency

## CARLISLE'S STATEMENT.

Paid Out for Current Expenses. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-Secretary

Carlisle to-day sent to the Senate his reply to the Gorman resolution asking for information as to what portion of the gold reserve in the Treasury on Jan. 1. 1893, had been used for current expenditures, and how much of the fund realized from the recent saie of bonds has been so used and the amount required to replace the money so used.

The Secretary says that the original gold reserve, augumented by the gold proceeds of the sales of bonds was diminished during the period of twenty-five months to the extent of \$172,674,315, of which \$166,002.143 was directly or indirectly devoted to current expenses, and \$57,672,172, which had been converted into notes by the process of redemption, was still on hand. information as to what portion of

# TO CANCEL GOLD CONTRACT.

tion Might Be Introduced. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-When the Senate met to-day the high tension over the firancial situation was clearly evi-

MINISTER GRAY VERY ILL.

Despatch from City of Mexico Says

He Has Pacumonia.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The following despatch from the City of Mexico has been received at the State Department from Mr. Butler, charge d'affaires in the American Legation in Mexico, dated Feb. 14:

"Minister Gray arrived this morning Very Ill with pneumonia, and still unconscious."

POSTAL AMENDMENTS LOST.

Scuate Votes on Motions Relating to Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The Senate resumed discussion to-day on the Post-Office Appropriation bill. The Committee amendment to the bill providing that the El 200,000 for postal car service should be expended by the Postmaster-General.

"Steal! Of, course not! Mustn't steal, "Steal! Of, course not!"

Office Appropriation bill. The Committee amendment to the bill providing that the \$1.20,000 for postal car service should be expended by the l'ostmaster-General was made subject of a point of order, and by yeas and nays it was ruled out. 39 to 17.

Mr. Vlias's proposition for Government purchase and operation of railway postal cars was laid on the table by the decisive vote of \$1\$ to 19.

Mr. Blackburn's proposition for a 15 to 19.

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Mr. Sherman's proposition for a 17 to 19 to 19

coast line service, connecting North and Hob-Sled Racing at Tarrytown.

The International Agreement Submitted to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The Vice resident to-day received a communication from the Secretary of State, in response to a Senate resolution concern hig the international agreement to pr ing the international agreement to pre-vent collisions at sea. The Secretary states that France, Germany the Noth-erlands, Fortugal, Sween, Spain and Russia have promised to premulgate the regulations, and Japan has already pro-mulgated them. Great Britain, Austria and Italy express a desire to postpone action until a later day. Ambassador Bayard believes the Brit-ish Government will ultimately accept the agreement.

Senator Manderson's Next Job.

Chicago Building Bill Signed. WASHINGTON, Peb 14,-The President has

lawyer Hendricks, who appeared for both defendants, but the objection was overruied.

Patrolman Cahill also spoke well of the place, but testified it was open to the public.

Lawyer Hendricks moved for a dismissal of the complaint. He cited the asse of Robert Kenney, decided yesterday in favor of the appellant by Judge Ingraham. The motion was denied. The cases, the Justice said, were not parallel. Lawyer Hendricks called Patrolman Gallagher, who said he had been on the Broadway squad ten years, and had the post where Slosson's billiard room is situated for eight or ten years. He considered the saloon public, and so long as a person remained orderly he could stay there.

Cornelius Conklin, proprietor of the restaurant known as Dorlan's on Twenty-third street, and John W. Saiter, a retired produce merchant, also gave the place a good name.

Justice Hogan conceded that the room is patronized by respectable persons, but maintained it was a public place and fined Slosson.

maintaine: it was a passion of the Slosson.

Lawyer Hendricks took an exception and paid the fine under protest. As the case of Hammacher was of the same nature it was similarly disposed of.

TROUT AND SALMON.

Fish Seem to Have No Fixed Limit

of Growth.

(From the Cornhill Magazine)

In rapid mountain torrents or in upland

pools, where food is scanty, commor English river trout will weigh, when

Some Instances of the Habit Among Persons of Distinction. Horace Walpole humorously described repeating three times any remark he

might make. It was emphatic thinking

(Special to The Evening World.)
TARRETOWN, Feb. 15.—The hob-sled race to

SPECIAL SALE

OF

We offer To-Morrow (Friday)

Rope Twist Floss or File Silks of various brands, including the Genuine Tyrian Dyes, manufactured by the New Lon. don Wash Silk Co, in every conceivable color, at.

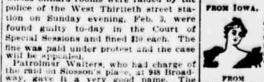
per skein.

WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

RELIEVED BY MAIL. HOW IT IS DONE.

How a Woman Works for Her Sex. SLOSSON FINED \$10.

Billiard Saloons Are Public Places Seated at her desk in the bureau of correspondence, this wonderful woman opens her letters from all parts of the world. A few extracts from their con-George F. Slosson and Charles Hammacner, manager for Maurice Daiy, whose billiard rooms were raided by the ents tell the story. -



PRON IOWA. "I am in a very bad condition.
My courses have stopped from
catching cold, and the pain is
fearful. I am all bloated up, and
the pain in lower part of my body
is terrible. My back and head
ache all the time. What shall I
do for it?" Miss L

Des Moines

NEW JERSEY. Mrs. Lizzie DeCline, 224 Grand
NEW JERSEY. Street, Jersey City, relates her
miseries resulting from womb
trouble, from which she was re
ilieved and cured by the timely
use of Lydia E. Pinikham's Vege
table Compound. She ends her
letter by saying, "I owe all to
you."

PRON OHIO.

Mrs. Newton Cobb, of Manches ter, O., writes. "I used eight bottles of your Vegetable Compound, and I am happy to say it has cured me of painful menetrations and backsche. My suffering every month was dreadful. The doctors gave me morphine to ease the pain, nothing to cure me. Oh, I want to tell every one what cured me! I wish every suffering woman would write and get your advice."

PROY.

get your advice."

Miss Jennie — Chicago, states that she is twenty-two years of age; occupation, sales woman in large dry goods store. Constant standing has brought 'n womb trouble, the symptoms of which she describes fully. She says: "Help me if you can There are several girls I know who have written to Mrs. Pink ham, and been cured by her advice and medicine."

me known to the world, can be obtained if any druggist in the land.

Chattanooga Southern Sold.

CHATTANOOGA, Feb. 14 - The Chattanooga outhern Railroad was sold to-day at public auc tion at Gadaden in conformity to an order Court. It was bought in for H55,000 for the Ne York bondholders.

# GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

Jorkey Club was not as big a sucress as it might have been, the management is far from being disouraged. All things considered, the day wa hardly one that would invite success. The track were large. There are a large number of horses at the track now and more are being shipped. Under more favorable weather conditions the management conductatly expect and believe the venture will be crowned with success.

The talent had a hard day at New Orleans yesterday, as not a single favorite landed Among those who were heavily hit was Riley Grannan, the young Western plunger. He make his first appearance revierday, and only cashed in on one race out of tour he played.

The Futurity winner, Morello, has just recovered from a bad attack of inflammation of the bowels. Charles Kerr has sold to Ed Corrigan the bay nily Virginette. 2, by Apache-Virgia. The terms were private.

Richards 58 West "Jimmy" Shields has brought out promising featherweight lockey in C. D. If Jimmy keeps un he will soon rival mill" Dair.

# Men's Gloves.

1 clasp-Dogskin, (out seam-English Tans and Reds).

\$1.15 per pair.

Gloves,

\$1.00, \$1.50 & \$1.75 per pair.

Dent's Driving Gloves.

Gloves.

The "Third" House Scare Over

the Two-Cent Ferry Bill.

It Came Within an Ace of Being

Reported Favorably Last Night.

(Special to The Evening World.)
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14.—The legis-

Agents for the Celebrated

PROM Miss Mary Smylle, who resider CENNS'LY'N'A. at 2078 E. Susquehanna Avenue Kensington Phila., writes: "I are a working girl, and must stan. eleven hours every day. I have suffered terribly from painfuments rustions and kidney trouble At times my head was so dizz I could hardly see. A friend ret ommended your Vegetable Compound. I am a different girl now no more aches and palus. Oh thank you, thank you!"

The above extracts from many hun-ired letters received daily by Mrs. Pink ham, at Lynn, Mass., go to show how asily ailing women can obtain advice and relief. Write to Mrs. Pinkham.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comsound, the most successful female medi

troyed the rat-house of the Newton and Boston Street allway Company, together with about borty on a The total loss is estimated at \$40,000, with partial insurance.

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by regulating the bowels, thereby preventing a thousand and one derangements of the system which follow neglect of this precaution. Once used for this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are always in favor. They're purely vegetable and far better, as a liver pill, than blue pills or calomel. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular—not to constipate.

Miss Many Anguran of Glen Eastern Although the opening day of the Buittmen

Miss Mary Anguism. of Glen Easton, Marshall Co., W. Va., says: "Two years ago I was pale and emaclated, food fermented in my stomach. A physician pronounced my case "Catarrh of the Stomach," but he could not help me. I lived a month without solid food and when I tried to eat I would vomit. I began taking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta, and in two weeks I was decided. If botter, I am now weeks I was decided.

william J. Driscoil was acquitted of manisaughter this afternoon. Judge Pardon C. Williams orthering the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. Driscoil was accused of throwing John McGrath downstairs at 24 Hamilton atreet, on Nov. 2, 1894, rausing his death. The evidence fatied to inoulpate him.

ONE FOR ALL THE GIRLS.

O girls, "some girls and other girls," Who in the setter column pine.

SAVE DOCTOR'S BILLS

And send you all a valentine.

JOHN GETS.

I hope the boys will swell your joys

# 23d Street Le Boutillier Bros Great Values

Pearl and White Evening NEW JAPANESE JUTE February Cut Sale RUGS

Best quality, Turkish designs.

2.6 x 5 feet, 3 x 6 4 x7

Lord & Taylor. x 9 7.6 x 10.6 "

9 x 12 NEW JERSEY'S LEGISLATURE opened, for Country Cot-

West 23d Street

## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Yale has adopted new tactics, or, rather, varlative lobby had a genuine scare last pools, where food is scanty, common learning the food in the provided only the continues of a nging as "a whopper." But in a section and living its without many the food in the continues of a nging as "a whopper." But in a section about a diliving its with a contract of the continues of a nging as "a whopper." But in a section about a diliving its with a contract of the continues of the continues of the Lottle Collina's Company.

SAVANAH, G., Feb. H., "The Chief on Commerce and the men who belong to twenty, feet and fifty atone on the provided only of the continues to the contract of evening. They have been doing their utmost, with success, since the opening of the session, to prevent the Committee from reporting the Two-Cent Ferry bill. Yale is seiting in shape to decline matches with

Steady Reader. - Thomas Kinelow.

Mr. Lewis Tinelli, who challenged any amateur heavy-weight boxer to spar for a medal recently, can have his wishes gratified if he will arrange a time and place of meeting with Ernest Wilters, a protege of Prof. Bowd.

W. Gibson-Two minutes of the accord round aw Williams knocked out. H. J. F.—No: A cannot meld anything that is on the board. If he had another jack of diamonds he could meld pinochle by placing it down. He should have melded his queen first for pinochle, then his king for spades.

Rudy G.—The hands have never been dealt and could not occur once in a million times. The hands are equal and the pot remains for a new . . . D. M. E. 8.—He is out as soon as he counts wenty-one, without finishing the game, if but

renty-line. In Part 1. General Sessions, this morning sixty-eight ball cases were on the calendar fix a day for trial. The greater portion was for gambling and selling pool-lickets. The cases were set for trial on Tuesday next. The indictments date back five or six years, and in two or three instances the defendants are dead.

MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH KNOWN.

# MORE

To clean up a number of Small and Broken Lots in our Finest Grade Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters, we have marked them down from \$20,\$25 and \$30 to

for this week only. We have an excess of Ulsters in small sizes, chest measure 33 to 35, none of them heretofore less than \$18. Will now sell them

STEWART BUILDING,

for

BROADWAY AND CHAMBERS ST. OLD HERALD BUILDING. BROADWAY AND ANN ST.

Also New Draperies, just BIERMAN HEDELBERGE C



TO RECORDER GOFF.



Oh, please come .ff. Recorder Goff Your lafty perch abandan! You are not, John, the only one The soft wooleack to land on. Example take, for honor's sake, E'er guide you in your valentine.

# SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. LOW WATER TO-DAY. 

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

OUTGOING STEAMERS. Santiago ..... TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

INCOMING STEAMERS.

Died a Prisoner, at Bellevue. Herman Harris, thirty-one years old, of 414
East Seventy-night street, a prisoner at Bellevue Hospital, charged with intoxication died
there at 8-50 o'clock this morning.